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DELGADO HAS HIS DAY

Jose Bautista and Jose Reyes congratulate former Blue Jay Carlos Delgado, who was inducted into the club's Level of Excellence at Rogers Centre ahead of Sunday's 4-3 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays. The 41-year-old Delgado holds the Blue Jays' all-time records in home runs, doubles, RBIs, walks and slugging percentage. More Jays coverage, page 21. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Kate could've been poised to crown in 905

Tot watch. Oshawa hospital's invite to Duchess of Cambridge to give birth in Canada goes unanswered

As her compatriot Adele would say, she could have had it all.

Tea. Crumpets. Paper tiaras.

If only Kate Middleton had accepted the invitation to give birth in Oshawa.

"Dear Kate, are you looking to avoid the hoopla outside St. Mary's?" the Facebook message from Lakeridge Health, sent last Friday, began, referring to the London hospital where hordes of reporters are expectantly camped.

"We've got brand new rooms ready for you and we treat every newborn like a little prince or princess."

The Oshawa hospital, which boasts the motto "We love babies," even signed off with a confident "See you soon."

Since then, radio silence.

"We didn't get any word back, unfortunately," said Lakeridge spokesperson Aaron Lazarus, tongue planted gently in cheek, perhaps.

"But I'm sure she's thinking about it."

They're certainly thinking about her. Whenever Kate gives birth — and the regal due date was reportedly July 19 — Lakeridge will be ready.

Crumpets and jam will be served. And staff are preparing to compile a Facebook album of all the "princes and princesses" sharing a birthday with the Prince or Princess of Cambridge.

As for the tiaras befitting any newborn royal, "we're on the lookout for ones that are the right size," said Lazarus. "We might just have to make them out of paper." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A royal supporter, seen outside the media pen by Saint Mary's Hospital in London on Sunday. JUSTIN TALLIS/GETTY IMAGES

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TEDxKingStreetWest

Ex-politician talks life after 28 seconds

Michael Bryant spoke candidly at Saturday night's TEDxKingStreetWest about how his tumultuous journey up to this point has allowed him to make peace with what little control people have over their own successes and failures, and how others can learn from his experiences.

Less than four years ago, the former Ontario MPP's descent began with a 28-second altercation that led to cyclist Darcy Allan Sheppard's death and ended with Bryant losing his job, reputation and marriage. The incident was detailed exhaustingly throughout the media, a court case that ended in Bryant's acquittal, and his memoir, 28 Seconds, released in August of last year. But the bottom line, he said, isn't about his story. "The great tragedy that night is that a man died."

Bryant, who now works with Ishkonigan, a consulting firm that works with Indigenous communities, said he was drawn to the TEDx event by its theme, Redefining Failure and Success.

"My fear of failure defined success.... it was a selfish success. Selfless success is my salvation," he said.

After his presentation, he told Metro he hasn't ruled out returning to politics, but he's concerned about disrupting the lives of his two young sons following the turmoil of the past four years.

"I see someone like (Premier) Kathleen Wynne, every 15 minutes of her life are planned out for her," he said. "I have a real life right now."

STEPHEN BALDWIN/METRO

Widow wants probe into cycling death of her husband reopened

Kasia Briegmann-Samson wants the investigation into her husband's cycling death reopened. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Traffic fatality. Grief-stricken family hires prominent criminal lawyer, who believes the conclusions of the case resulted from shoddy investigation

Calling on the Crown

- Sapiano is calling on police and the Crown to re-open the case, now that they're acknowledging Samson was stationary or near-stationary, waiting to turn left, when he was rammed from behind.

Kasia Briegmann-Samson was stunned when police told her they were only charging Miguel Oliveira, 23, the alleged driver of the minivan that hit her husband Tom Samson, with failing to remain at the scene of an accident that caused death.

Months later, after feeling "dragged through the mud," and frustrated their questions were going unanswered because the matter was "before the courts," the grief-stricken family hired prominent criminal lawyer Edward Sapiano.

He wrote numerous letters demanding copies of the accident reconstruction report, witness statements and investigator notes. In May, the prosecutor in the case confirmed that the Crown is "not taking the position that Tom was travelling north or that he ran a red light," Sapiano wrote in a letter to Toronto police.

Sapiano believes the initial conclusions were the result of a shoddy investigation.

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Richard White. Detained dead man finally home

After an excruciatingly long month, Bernice White will finally get to say a proper goodbye to her dead son.

The body of Richard White, 44, arrived in Toronto Saturday night after being shipped from Cebu, Philippines.

To White's family, it marked the bittersweet end of a long battle with a funeral home in the country, which they say had been demanding increasing sums before repatriating his body.

The Holland Landing, Ont. native was found lifeless and covered in blood in the hallway of a modest hotel in Cebu on June 20. The cause of his death is still unknown.

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'Integrity'. TTC launches whistleblower program

The TTC is trying to root out internal fraud and theft through the launch of a new whistleblower program that will allow its 13,000 employees to anonymously report unethical or illegal behaviour by co-workers or TTC contractors.

Transit workers will be notified Monday of the new $33,000 "Integrity" program whereby they can write, phone or email their suspicions of wrongdoing to ClearView Strategic Partners, a Toronto consultant group, to trigger an investigation.

Spokesman Brad Ross denied the impetus for the new program was the January firing of eight transit enforcement officers. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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One-time NHL hopeful now a rising golfer

B.C.'s Roger Sloan, a competitor in the upcoming RBC Canadian Open, scored his personal best last week at the Utah Championship Open, tying in for seventh place with four sub-70 rounds, and is doing well at the Midwest Classic this weekend. CONTRIBUTED/CATHY SLOAN

RBC Canadian Open. Rookie Roger Sloan is one of more than 150 players competing

Being the true Canadian he is, Merritt, B.C.'s Roger Sloan says he'd probably be playing in the NHL right now if he hadn't been sidetracked by his fascination with golf.

But from the moment he took his first swing, to scoring his very first birdie, he was hooked.

"When I played hockey, I could go out and shoot four, five goals, but if the team lost, you left the arena feeling disappointed and discouraged," he says in a phone interview. "Whereas if I go out and shoot four, five birdies, I walk away from the golf course feeling like I accomplished something."

One club set and 15 years of hard work later, the 26-year-old rookie now finds himself competing amongst the best on his first official Web.com Tour.

Sloan is set to battle more than 150 players at the RBC Canadian Open for the $5.6 million purse this week at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville.

Sloan aspires to emulate his idols Adam Scott and Steve Stricker. "Guys that bring their lunchbox to the golf course every day, put in an honest day's work and go home, I think those guys really exemplify a true athlete," says Sloan.

But it's been a rocky year for the young golfer. After missing the cut for seven games in a row, Sloan, now on the final stretch of the tour, had to find a way to recover in order to place within the top 75 and to qualify for the season's final four events.

But Sloan believes it's all part of the process. "I was kind of delighted to struggle a little bit," he says. "You learn a lot about yourself when you face adversity."

Quoted

"I just have to focus one shot at a time, and let the results take care of themselves." Roger Sloan

One lesson he learned was that besides ability and talent, what impacts athletes' games the most is the mind.

"When I got this ... I was afraid to make mistakes and I was playing overly cautious, really avoiding disaster."

Sloan says he now has a new attitude. Now ranked 85th on the money list, there's still a few tournaments left before the season ends Aug. 25. But the new Sloan isn't feeling the pressure. For now, he says he'll be taking it all in stride.

PHOEBE HO/FOR METRO

Well, hot dog! Honest Ed's celebrates 65th year

It was part celebration and part bittersweet nostalgia for the crowd that flocked to Honest Ed's on Sunday to mark the iconic bargain centre's 65th birthday.

A week after news broke that the Bathurst and Bloor property is up for sale for $100 million, Honest Ed's celebrated six and a half decades of business with giveaways, free hotdogs, personalized signs, a magic show and, of course, more bargains.

David Mirvish welcomed the crowd and presented Toronto police Chief Bill Blair with a donation for the Widows and Orphans Fund, an annual Honest Ed's tradition. Coun. Mike Layton also joined the celebration and spoke about growing up just around the corner from the landmark store.

"Some of my earliest memories are of getting lost here," he told the crowd. "There's truly no place like this in Toronto." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

David Mirvish passed out hot dogs to hundreds of customers at Honest Ed's 65th anniversary party Sunday morning. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Georgina, Ont.

Skydiver dies after hard landing

Police north of Toronto say a skydiver has died of injuries suffered after a hard landing in the community of Georgina. York Region Police say the man was rushed to hospital late Sunday afternoon and was later pronounced dead.

Police are investigating to determine why he failed to make a proper landing.

The man's identity is being withheld until all of his family members are notified. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The rise and fall of the Motor City

Detroit. Collapse of the auto industry tells only half the story

Blue-collar workers poured into the auto plants of Detroit for generations, confident that a strong work ethic would bring them economic security. It was a place where the American dream came true. But the good times would not last forever.

Detroit fell into a six-decade spiral of job losses, shrinking population and a plummeting tax base. Its singular reliance on an auto industry and its long history of racial strife proved too much to overcome.

"Detroit is an extreme case of problems that have afflicted every major old industrial city in the U.S.," said Thomas Sugrue, author of The Origins of the Urban Crisis: Race and Inequality in Postwar Detroit and a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Staggering under as much as $20 billion in unpaid bills, Detroit surrendered Thursday, filing the single largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

In 1950, Detroit's population peaked at more than 1.8 million. But by that time, the auto industry had started to seek refuge from Detroit's powerful unions in other states and overseas. The job hemorrhaging continued as Japan gobbled up more of the market.

But Detroit's unravelling can't be blamed solely on the city's reliance on one industry.

"I think it was inevitable because the politicians in Detroit were always knocking the can forward, not confronting the issues, buying off public employees by increasing their pensions," said Daniel Okrent, who wrote a Time magazine story on his home city in 2009.

Racial strife also infected the city. Tens of thousands of blacks migrated to Detroit in the late 1940s and early 1950s, seeking a foothold in the middle class. And between 1945 and 1965, Sugrue says there were more than 200 racial incidents of whites attacking blacks.

The migration of blacks into Detroit was followed by an exodus of white residents.

"The racial divisions between the city and the suburbs ... (created) an us vs. them mentality," Sugrue said. "There's very little political will ... by suburbanites ... to provide financial support." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forever lost

"I don't think it'll ever come back to the city it once was. The bankruptcy is not in itself a solution."

Kevin Boyle, a Detroit native and history professor at Northwestern University

After the white exodus

83%

Detroit's current population of roughly 700,000 is about 83 per cent black.

Belgium

King crowned in a nation divided

Belgians shouted "Long live the king" Sunday to welcome their new monarch to the throne.

But several legislators from northern Flanders boycotted King Philippe I's coronation, highlighting long-standing feuding between the nation's six million Dutch-speaking Flemings and 4.5 million Francophones.

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Economic action plan

Three out of 2,000 followed ads to website: Survey

Slick TV ads this year for the Harper government's "economic action plan" appear to be inspiring a lot of, well, inaction.

A survey of 2,003 adult Canadians completed in April identified just three people who actually visited actionplan.gc.ca, the site created to promote the brand.

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Cabinet shuffle

Aglukkaq to add eco credibility?

The Prime Minister's Office is eager to explain why Leona Aglukkaq, an Inuk from Nunavut, is now leading Environment Canada,

"The appointment of a minister ... from the North, a region susceptible to climate change, speaks volumes about our government's commitment to the environment," spokeswoman Julie Vaux wrote to The Globe and Mail.

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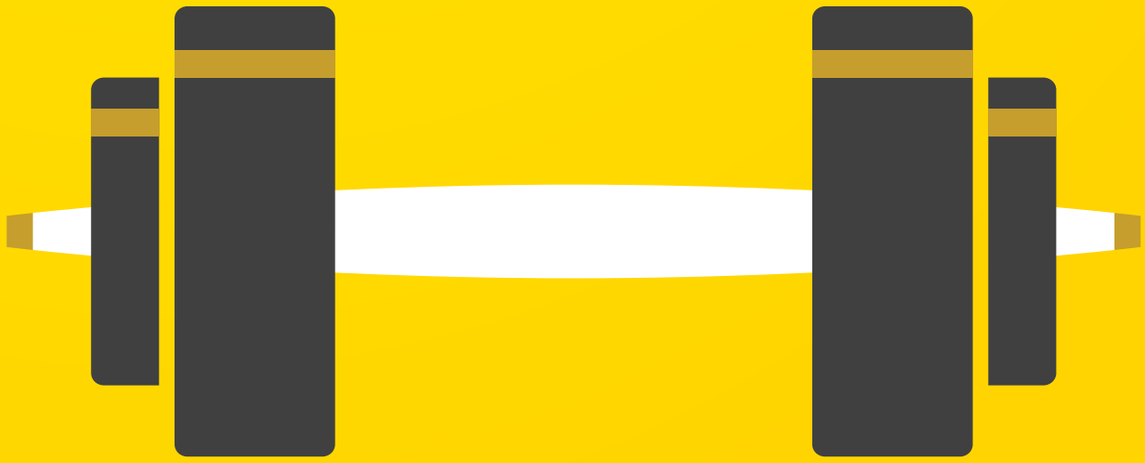

More dead bodies to be found in Cleveland houses: Police

Serial murders.
Volunteers told to pay attention to strange smells and plastic bags after suspect arrested

Searchers rummaging through vacant houses in a neighbourhood where three bodies were found wrapped in plastic bags should be prepared to find one or two more victims, the police chief of a Cleveland suburb said Sunday.

Police Chief Ralph Spotts told the volunteers to brace themselves for the smell of rotting bodies and to look out for trash bags that might conceal a body. He declined to elaborate on his comments about the possible one or two additional victims.

When asked about Spotts' remark, East Cleveland Mayor Gary Norton said authorities have "lots of reasons" to suspect there are more victims, but he refused to say why.

A 35-year-old registered sex offender in custody is a suspect in the deaths, Norton said. The suspect, who was arrested Friday after a police standoff, has indicated he might have been influenced by Cleveland serial killer Anthony Sowell, who was convicted in 2011 of killing 11 women and sentenced to death, Norton said.

"He said some things that led us to believe that in some way, shape or form, Sowell might be an influence," Norton told The Associated Press.

The man has not been charged.

A report of a foul odour emanating from a home led police to the discovery of the first body, found in a garage, and to the suspect. Two other bodies were found Saturday — one in a backyard and the other in the basement of a vacant house. The bodies, all female, were found about 100 to 200 metres apart, and authorities say the victims were killed in the last six to 10 days.

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Copycat killer?

"He said some things that led us to believe that in some way ... Sowell might be an influence."

East Cleveland Mayor Gary Norton, on the murder suspect's possible connection to convicted Cleveland serial killer Anthony Sowell.

East Cleveland residents gather outside an abandoned house to help search for more bodies on Sunday. Police Chief Ralph Spotts told volunteers he believes there could be one or two more victims. TONY DEJAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vanishing women

A disturbing trend in a quiet city

It's the third recent high-profile case in the Cleveland area that involves missing women.

In May, three women who separately vanished a decade ago were found captive in a run-down house. Ariel Castro, a former school-bus driver, has pleaded not guilty to nearly 1,000 counts of kidnap, rape and other crimes.

In 2009, Anthony Sowell was arrested after a woman escaped from his house and said she had been raped there. Police found the mostly nude bodies of 11 women throughout the home.

Sowell's victims ranged in age from 24 to 52. All were recovering or current drug addicts, and most died of strangulation; some had been decapitated, and others were so badly decomposed that coroners couldn't say with certainty how they died.

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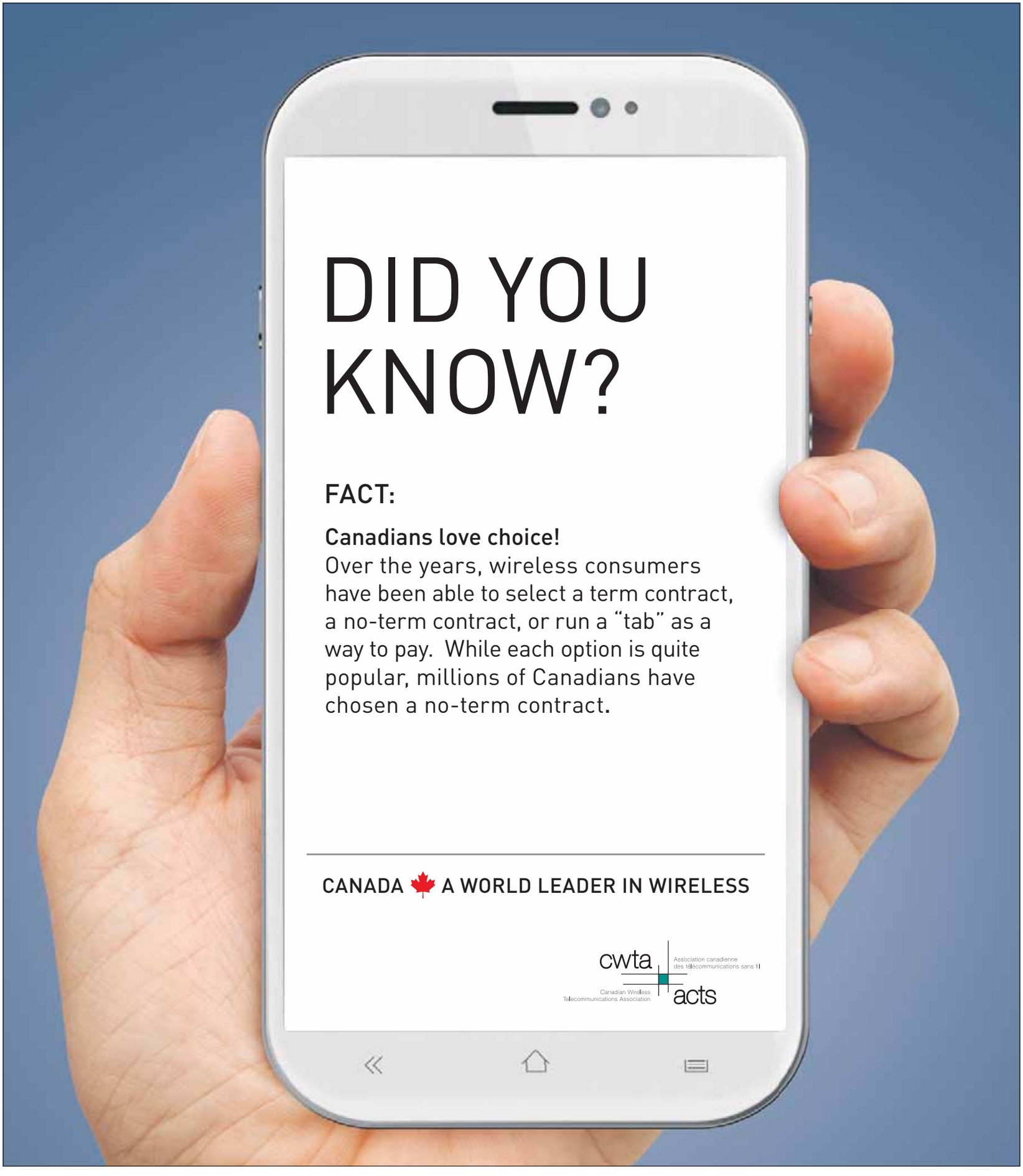
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Two U.S. jets 'bomb' Great Barrier Reef

Aborted mission. Four practice bombs dropped away from coral to minimize possible damage, navy said. None exploded

Two American fighter jets dropped four unarmed bombs into Australia's Great Barrier Reef Marine Park last week when a training exercise went wrong, the U.S. navy said, angering environmentalists.

The two AV-8B Harrier jets launched from aircraft carrier USS Bonhomme Richard each jettisoned an inert practice bomb and an unarmed laser-guided explosive bomb into the World Heritage-listed marine park off the coast of Queensland state on Tuesday, the U.S. 7th Fleet said.

The jets had intended to drop the ordnances on the Townshend Island bombing range, but aborted the mission when controllers reported the area was not clear of hazards. The pilots conducted the emergency jettison because they were low on fuel and could not land with their bomb load, the navy said. The emergency happened during the biennial joint training exercise Talisman Saber, which brings together U.S. and Australian military personnel over three weeks.

The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest network of coral structures, is rich in marine life and stretches more than 3,000 kilometres along Australia's northeast coast. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An aerial view of the Great Barrier Reef in Cairns, Australia. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Ban on veils

Paris suburbs see another night of violent protests

Some 20 cars were torched in a second night of violence in suburbs west of Paris in apparent protest over the enforcement of France's ban on Islamic face veils. The incidents overnight targeted the town of Elancourt.

The night before, about 250 people clashed with police in the nearby town of Trappes

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Family feud

Warring families clash, leaving 7 dead in Philippines

At least seven people are dead in the Philippines after two families locked in a longstanding feud battled each other with guns, police said.

Armed members and followers of the Macugar and Capal families confronted each other late Friday in a village of Bayang town in Lanao del Sur province.

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This undated aerial photo released by the Israel Antiquities Authority shows the archeological site in Khirbet Qeiyafa, west of Jerusalem.
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King David's palace? Israeli archaeologists' claim draws skepticism

A team of Israeli archaeologists believes it has discovered the ruins of a palace belonging to the biblical King David, but other Israeli experts dispute the claim.

Archaeologists from Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Israel's Antiquities Authority said their find, a large fortified complex west of Jerusalem at a site called Khirbet Qeiyafa, is the first palace of the biblical king ever to be discovered.

Critics said the site could have belonged to other kingdoms of the area. The consensus among most scholars is that no definitive physical proof of the existence of King David has been found.

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Just visiting

Yossi Garfinkel, who led the seven-year dig with Saar Ganor of Israel's Antiquities Authority, believes King David lived permanently in Jerusalem in a yet-undiscovered site, only visiting Khirbet Qeiyafa or other palaces for short periods.

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Syria. Russian leaders fear the return of extremists who left to fight in civil war

The leader of a restive province in Russia's Caucasus Mountains says local Islamic militants are fighting alongside rebels in Syria and could further destabilize their home region when they return.

Ramazan Abdulatipov, the acting president of the province of Dagestan, wrote on his website Sunday that the "export of extremists" should be prevented by making it hard for militants to leave Russia.

"These people go there and they will come back tomorrow with the backing of international extremist and terrorist organizations," Abdulatipov said during a meeting with local officials Friday. Andrei Konin, the head of the regional branch of Russia's Federal Security Service — the main KGB successor agency — told the meeting that many people from Dagestan go to Syria for studies but end up in rebel ranks for what they consider a holy war.

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Olympic revenge?

Russia has been the key ally of Syrian President Bashar Assad, protecting him from UN sanctions and providing him with weapons.

- Some are concerned that militants from the Caucasus who joined the Syrian rebels could try to take revenge against Russia and try to strike the 2014 Olympics in Sochi.

Syria

Social media hack may expose rebels

Syrian state television claims that a pro-government group has hacked into two social messaging networks.

Such a hack could expose Syrian rebels and other activists who depend on the networks to publicize army crackdowns and communicate with each other. Landlines and cellphones are believed to be tapped in Syria.

State TV says the social networking site Tango was the latest victim of the Syrian Electronic Army, a group that supports President Bashar Assad.

Tango confirmed in a statement that it had experienced "cyber intrusion that resulted in a brief, unauthorized access."

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Jaquin Nelson, 6, participates in a "Hoody Sabbath" in New Orleans on Monday. GERALD HERBERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Over 100 cities cry, 'Justice for Trayvon'

Outrage. Protesters demand civil-rights charges, an end to stand-your-ground

Crowds chanted "Justice! Justice!" as they rallied in dozens of U.S. cities Saturday, urging authorities to change self-defence laws and press federal civil-rights charges against a former neighbourhood watch leader found not guilty in the shooting death of an unarmed black teenager.

The National Action Network, led by the Rev. Al Sharpton, organized the "Justice for Trayvon" rallies and vigils on Saturday outside federal buildings in more than 100 cities one week after a jury acquitted George Zimmerman in the February 2012 shooting death of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida.

In addition to pushing the Justice Department to investigate civil-rights charges against Zimmerman, Sharpton told supporters in New York that he wants to see a rollback of stand-your-ground self-defence laws.

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Stand-your-ground

Despite an outcry from civil-rights groups, a call for close examination by the president and even a 1960s-style sit-in at the Florida governor's office, there is unlikely to be change to any of the stand-your-ground laws in the U.S.

- **Zimmerman didn't invoke stand-your-ground in court, though the judge did allow jurors to consider it in his defence.**

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Credit cards. Decision in Visa, MasterCard complaint may mean those with 'premium' cards could pay more, be rejected by merchants

A ruling expected this week on a complaint against Visa and MasterCard could significantly change how consumers use credit cards in Canada.

The federal Competition Tribunal is set to issue a decision Tuesday on whether rules imposed on merchants by the credit-card giants are too restrictive.

Striking down the rules could allow merchants to either reject certain cards that offer incentive points, or charge consumers more for using them.

Under the current rules, merchants are required to accept all Visa and MasterCard offerings, but are prevented from charging an additional fee to those who pay with so-called premium cards, which come with higher costs.

Canada's Commissioner of Competition filed a formal complaint with the tribunal in May 2012, accusing Visa and MasterCard of engaging in anti-competitive behaviour.

Consumers have been forced to pay an estimated $5 billion worth of hidden fees each year as a result, the complaint says.

"Without changes to the rules, merchants will continue to face high costs for accepting credit cards, and all consumers, even those who use lower-cost methods of payment like debit or cash, will continue to pay higher prices," commissioner Melanie Aitken said in a statement at the start of hearings.

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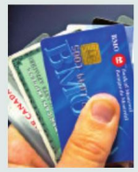

For merchants, credit card interchange fees range from a low of 1.54 per cent for accepting a basic card to as high as 2.65 per cent for "premium" cards that offer points or other incentives.

Bottling facility

Coca-Cola strike ends after 3 weeks

Production will resume at a Coca-Cola bottling facility in Brampton, Ont., on Monday, ending a three-week strike at the company's largest Canadian plant.

A spokesman for the Canadian Auto Workers says a new three-year deal for 700 union workers was approved by a strong majority.

Jerry Dias says pension benefits and concerns over outsourcing were the biggest issues that have now been resolved in the new agreement.

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Halifax. Push by baristas to unionize could spread across Canada, leader says

Coffee shop workers in Halifax are leading a push to unionize in what could serve as a model for baristas elsewhere in Canada, one national union says.

In recent months, employees at one café joined a union and workers at two others have launched efforts to do the same.

Labour organizing in the service industry has been traditionally low for both ideological and economic reasons, said David Doorey, a professor of labour and employment law at York University in Toronto in an email.

"It is a highly competitive industry, and employers believe unionization will pose a threat to their profit margins."

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Young workers uniting

"I've been taking calls from ... across the country who've been following this trend in Halifax ... looking at it as a model for talking to young workers in other cities."

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URBAN COMPASS

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Last week, as city council debated subways-versus-LRTs for what felt like the 1,000th time, I heard a lot of theories about why this council decision was so important.

What was weird, though, was that many of these theories had absolutely nothing to do with what makes for efficient and effective transit.

Sure, on a fundamental level, councillors were debating whether it made sense to scrap an approved LRT plan and spend an extra billion dollars extending the Bloor-Danforth subway into Scarborough, but this wasn't really an issue of planning or principles.

Instead, I heard a lot about politics. A high-level staffer working for a pro-subway councillor told me flatly that it was critical that council endorse subways because endorsing a plan for light rail might help Tim Hudak become premier of Ontario.

Another popular theory tossed around left-leaning councillors' offices was that support for the subway was important because it would somehow help the NDP build political popularity in Scarborough at both the provincial and federal level.

Then there were various theories relating to the 2014 municipal election. I think I heard every variation. Support for subways will hand Mayor Rob Ford his reelection, they said, so we have to vote for LRT.

But, for some, the reverse was true: voting for LRT will only strengthen Ford's subways-only platform, so we have to vote for subways now.

The political calculus and complicated theories spanned all three levels of government and sometimes time and space.

By the time council finally got around to endorsing the subway plan — with a ton of conditions that make things far from a done deal — I wouldn't have been surprised if councillors had told me that it was important council endorse this subway because otherwise Skynet could become self-aware and send a Terminator back in time to kill John Connor.

It was all very tiring, and served as proof that politicians in this town haven't learned much since Ford cleaned their collective clock in the 2010 mayoral race.

Because here's the thing about Ford. For all his faults — and he's got a lot of them — he's not one to play these kinds of games. The mayor's opinions aren't generally derived from complicated political strategy and vote projections. He's not seen as a flip-flopper.

Ford was a refreshing change for voters because he generally just says what he thinks.

And in this transit debate, we could have used a whole lot more of that.

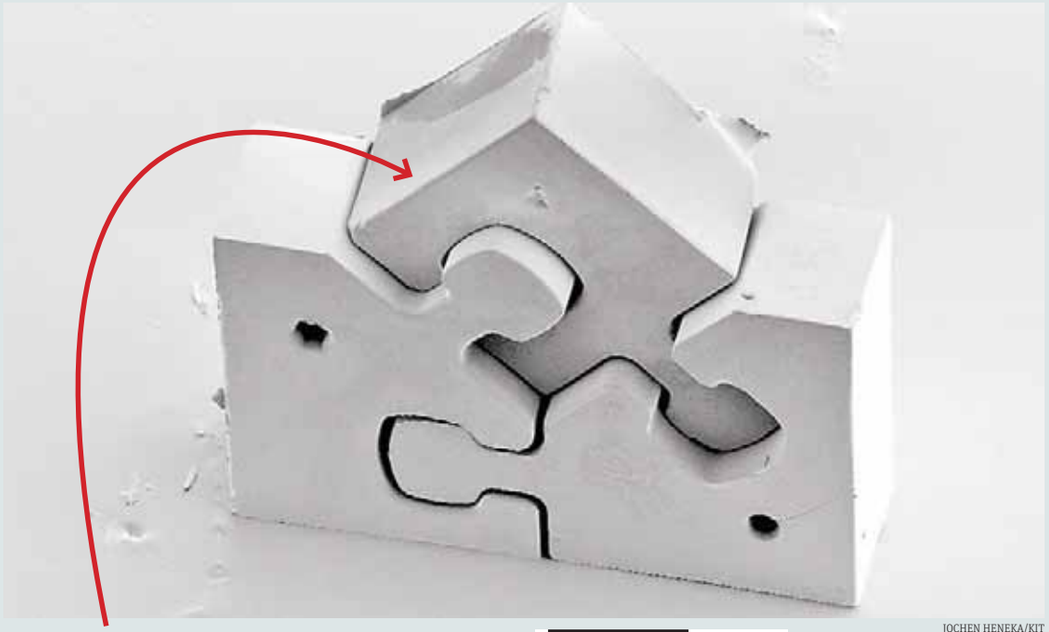
We could have used more councillors that actually bothered to look at and consider the evidence. We could have used more clarity, more facts and more honesty. We could have used more bravery.

But instead we got the same old political games.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

ZOOM

We're left puzzled by its size



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Jigsaw puzzle is world's smallest

This may not look like the most difficult puzzle to put together but you'll need a good magnifying glass and a steady hand to complete it.

This three-piece jigsaw — created by researchers at the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology in Germany — is the world's smallest puzzle, with each of the parts measuring less than one millimetre in size.

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There's plenty of us who use our mobile devices as our primary music players. If that mobile device happens to be a smartphone, then why not take these apps for a spin to introduce you to new sounds while you're at it?

Mixcloud

A Soundcloud competitor that takes direct aim at fans of electronic music, especially DJs who want to upload and share their own mixes. They've had some pretty lousy apps in the past, but the newest version is a welcome overhaul. Or skip the app entirely and stream straight from the mobile site. (iOS, Android/Free)

Pocket Hipster

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Audyssey Media Player

Now that your library is stocked up, use Audyssey to polish them to a shine. This fantastic app comes preloaded with optimum EQ settings for more than 200 headphones models, allowing listeners to squeeze as much sound quality as their cans will allow. It sounds a little high-concept, but it works beautifully. (iOS/$0.99)

Comments

RE: Cory Monteith's Cousin Talks Funeral Plans, Drugs, And Lea Michele, published online July 20

This guy seems like a fake or a family outsider who barely knew Cory.

It's obvious he only knows what's already been reported in the media and the family hasn't asked him to speak for them. So again, he sounds like a fool.

MPSmith posted to metronews.ca

He's no more a family spokesman for the Monteith family than I am. He is trying to make a career out of this tragedy. Please, no more press for this guy.

Dak1928 posted to metronews.ca

Correction

A letter published July 19 speaking out against council's subway plans was incorrectly attributed. The letter's author was Murray Lumley. Metro regrets the error.

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Fresh faces at fest

Jim Rash a Comic-Con newbie

Jim Rash, co-star of TV's Community and co-writer/co-director of the Way, Way Back, seems like a natural fit for San Diego Comic-Con, but he's actually something of a Comic-Con newbie. "I'm a virgin — in a lot of ways," he says with a laugh.

"This is only my second year going, and my first year was just a short, very quick trip where it was the Community panel, a press day and then we got out of here," he says. "This is my first year I'm going to walk on the floor, so I feel like I can't speak to it too much because I'll be a virgin."

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Jim Rash, centre, with EW editor-in-chief Jess Cagle and Breaking Bad creator Vince Gilligan, at San Diego Comic-Con 2013. HANDOUT

Super sequel?

Superman, Batman join forces

Director Zack Snyder and Warner Bros. surprised the San Diego Comic-Con audience with some very big news at their Hall H panel presentation Saturday. In the sequel to Man of Steel, scheduled for release in the summer of 2015, Henry Cavill's Superman will be joined on-screen by Batman, Snyder announced. Cavill will return for the sequel, along with Amy Adams, Laurence Fishburne and Diane Lane, but the role of Batman — most recently played by Christian Bale — has yet to be cast. Christopher Nolan will once again serve as producer.

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Dane is living the dream

The Amazing Spider-Man 2. Dane DeHaan is the next Harry Osborn, taking the torch from James Franco. Here's what he has to say

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Dane DeHaan plays Harry Osborn in The Amazing Spider-Man 2. HANDOUT

Dane DeHaan made waves with the Comic-Con crowd as an antihero in Chronicle, and now he's upping his superhero game with the Amazing Spider-Man 2, out next year, in which he plays Harry Osborn — most recently portrayed by James Franco. So we had to ask if there were any other Franco roles he had in mind.

How has your Comic-Con experience been?
I shot a night shoot last night, got here at 8:30 in the morning, did some press with Metallica, and now here I am doing press for Spider-Man, so just another day (laughs). It's insane. The fact that I'm at Comic-Con doing press for Spider-Man is really, I don't know. I mean, certainly a dream come true, and if I try to think about it (it's) definitely an overwhelming thought. So I guess I'm just trying not to think about it.

How do you keep everything straight when you're working on so little sleep?
I only think about things as they're happening, I suppose. I don't try to get ahead of myself. I mean, I'm only technically working on one movie right now, and then I just have to talk about the other ones. I mean, once they're over I can talk about them. That's not really a problem.

For the Amazing Spider-Man 2, you're playing a part most recently played by James Franco. Are there any other James Franco roles you'd like to reinterpret?
Other James Franco roles? Gosh, there's just so many of them. I would like to host the Oscars. Does that count? I'd do a whole new thing. I don't know, maybe it would be fun to take a crack at James Dean — although really it would be terrifying. What other roles has he played that I want to play?

How about Spring Breakers?
I don't know. I think I'll let him have that one.

127 Hours?
Yeah, sure. Something like that. That would be fun.

Box office

The Conjuring scares up big ticket sales

Moviegoers were ready for a fright this weekend, sending The Conjuring into first place at the box office. According to studio estimates Sunday, the Warner Bros. haunted-house horror debuted with $41.5 million in domestic ticket sales, unseating the three-week champ, Despicable Me 2. The Universal film dropped to second place with $25 million. Fox's new animated offering, Turbo, opened with $21.5 million, good for third place. The Sony comedy Grown Ups 2 held onto fourth place in its second week of release, earning $20 million. Summit Entertainment's Red 2, which stars Bruce Willis and Helen Mirren as retired CIA operatives, debuted in fifth place with $18.5 million.

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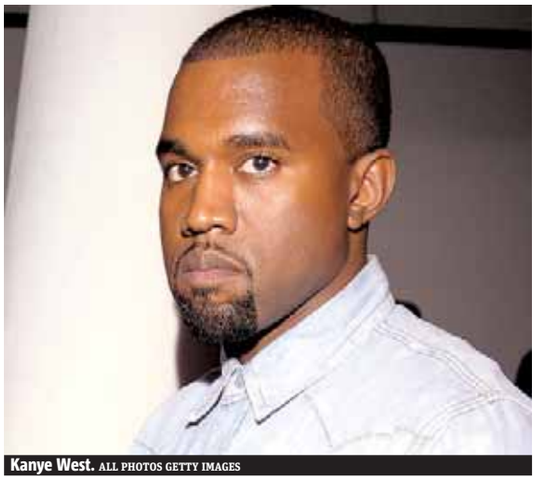

Kanye West. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Kanye has no love for the paparazzi

Kanye West's ongoing tensions with paparazzi boiled over this weekend when the rapper came to blows with a photographer outside of the LAX airport, according to TMZ.

It's unclear what spurred the altercation, but sources say West went after the "especially aggressive" photographer and tried to take away his camera, pulling him to the ground. West was no longer on the scene when police arrived. The photographer was taken to a local hospital to undergo X-rays on his hip, which he claimed he injured in the fight.

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The Word

Spit take: Justin Bieber did something awful again

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Loblaw buys Shopper's Drug-mart. I really cannot decide if I'm more excited about President's Choice Black Label Tuscan Wart Remover or Life Brand Three-Cheese Mouthwash.

The band **Korn** is growing, yes, corn using a hydroponics system at their studio. "Hmmm..." says Meatloaf to himself and nods.

Justin Bieber allegedly spits in some DJ's face. Everyone should just calm right down. Clearly what happened is that Justin mistook the guy for a spittoon that a minimum-wage earner will be along to deal with later.

Rumour has it that **Kristen Stewart** is now dating **Michael Pitt**. It sounds like the perfect match. They both enjoy music, old movies and sneering.

Lindsay Lohan will earn some $2 million for an eight-part reality series on **Oprah**'s OWN. Not only that, but Lindsay will also get a stylist and two assistants. The money is in the bank. The stylist and two assistants will be on their way just as soon as someone loses the Play For A Chance Not To Be **Lindsay Lohan**'s Stylist and Two Assistants game.

Kanye West's new fashion line for A.P.C. features a $125 plain white T-shirt. "That's so cute. For an amateur," says **Gwyneth Paltrow** and goes back to the promotional material for her upcoming $70-tube sock collection.

Jesse Tyler Ferguson

Keeping that family modern

Modern Family star Jesse Tyler Ferguson married boyfriend Justin Mikita in New York City this weekend, tying the knot in front of 200 friends and family, according to Us Weekly.

Guests included Ferguson's co-stars Julie Bowen, Ty Burrell and Eric Stonestreet as well as Zachary Quinto, Rebecca Romijn and Padma Lakshmi, among others.

Ferguson and Mikita have been dating each other two years.

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Summer travel means summer sun, and while moms are diligent about slathering their kids with sunscreen, plopping sunhats on their heads and wrestling shirts onto them, they need to remember a sunburn for themselves is just as harmful. At a minimum, sun damage causes wrinkles and sunspots. At worst, it can cause skin cancer.

Sunscreen is a must, even if you don't normally burn. Choose an appropriate SPF level and make sure it's waterproof if you plan on being in the water. Experts suggest you need about two tablespoons for full coverage, and you should reapply frequently.

Hats not only protect from sunburns, but also against heatstroke. Or, stay out of the sun completely by using a big umbrella to avoid being a real "hot mama."

Moms are diligent about protecting kids from the sun, but what about themselves? ISTOCK

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Sing a little prayer for you: How a simple song could help preemies

Music therapy. Studies suggest the vibrations, soothing rhythms might benefit newborns who are too fragile to be comforted by hand

Study

Joanne Loewy led a study published last month in the journal Pediatrics. Therapists in the study played small drums to mimic womb sounds and timed the rhythm to match the infants' heartbeats.

- The music appeared to slow the infants' heartbeats, calm their breathing and improve sucking and sleeping, Loewy said.

Music therapist Elizabeth Klinger quietly plays guitar and sings for Augustin as he grips the hand of his mother, Lucy Morales, in the newborn intensive care unit at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago. M. SPENCER GREEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the guitarist strums and sings a lullaby in Spanish, Augustin Morales stops squirming in his crib and closes his eyes.

This is therapy in a newborn intensive care unit, and research suggests that music may help those born way too soon adapt to life outside the womb.

Some preemies are too small and fragile to be held and comforted by human touch, and many are often fussy and show other signs of stress. Other complications include immature lungs, eye disease, problems with sucking and sleeping difficulties.

Recent studies and reports suggest the vibrations and soothing rhythms of music, especially performed live in the hospital, might benefit preemies and other sick babies.

Many insurers won't pay for music therapy because of doubts that it results in any lasting medical improvement. Some doctors say music works best at relieving babies' stress and helping parents bond with infants too sick to go home.

But amid monitors, IV poles and breathing tubes in infants' rooms at Chicago's Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, music therapist Elizabeth Klinger provides a soothing contrast that even the tiniest babies seem to notice.

"What music therapy can uniquely provide is that passive listening experience that just encourages relaxation for the patient, encourages participation by the family," Klinger said after a recent session in Augustin's hospital room.

The baby's parents, Lucy Morales and Alejandro Moran, stood at the crib and whispered lovingly to their son as Klinger played lullabies.

"The music relaxes him; it makes him feel more calm," Morales said. "Sometimes it makes us cry."

More than two dozen U.S. hospitals offer music therapy in their newborn intensive care units and its popularity is growing, said Joanne Loewy, who directs a music and medicine program at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York.

Preemies' music therapy was even featured on a recent episode of American Idol, when show finalist Kree Harrison watched a therapist working with a tiny baby at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

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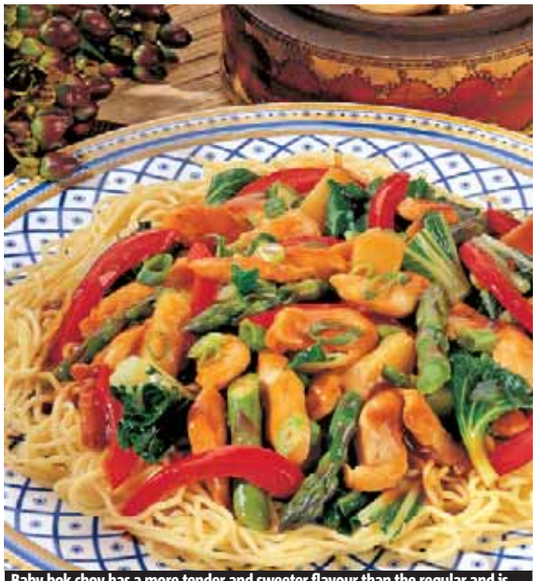

Baby bok choy has a more tender and sweeter flavour than the regular and is readily available. MARK SHAPIRO/ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

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A stir-fry is a quick one-pot dish. Serve it alongside some rice and you have the perfect meal.

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup chicken stock
- 3 tbsp oyster sauce
- 1 1/2 tbsp rice wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp honey
- 1 tbsp soya sauce
- 1 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 1/2 tsp minced ginger
- 12 oz skinless, boneless chicken breast, cut in thin strips
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 2 cups asparagus cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup sliced red peppers
- 4 cups sliced baby bok choy
- 1 cup water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions

1. In bowl, whisk together stock, oyster sauce, vinegar, honey, soya sauce, cornstarch, garlic and ginger; set aside.

2. In a nonstick skillet or wok sprayed with vegetable spray, stir-fry chicken strips for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly, or until just cooked at centre. Remove chicken from skillet.

3. Heat oil in skillet over high heat. Add asparagus and red pepper strips and stir-fry for 3 minutes, stirring constantly, or until tender-crisp. Add bok choy and water chestnuts and stir-fry for 1 minute or until bok choy wilts. Stir sauce again and add to wok along with chicken strips. Cook for 2 minutes or until thickened slightly. Garnish with green onions.

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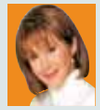

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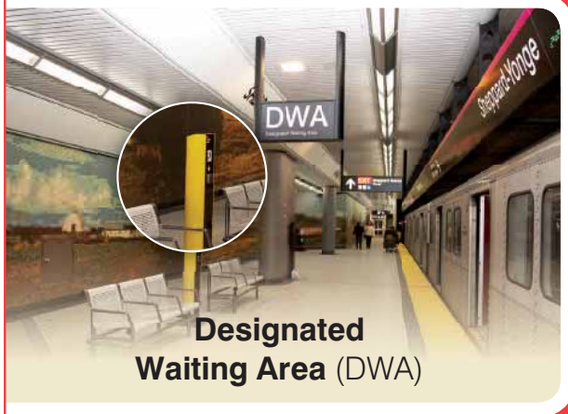

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Things just got personal. Graduating students are advised to make a move and make their mark

Today's seasoned professionals recognize the challenges they face trying to stand out in a crowd of new grads.

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Marc Quesnel, CGA, is the president of QMR Consulting and Professional Staffing, a firm in the financial and corporate management industry operating in Ottawa.

With years of experience navigating the careers of financial and business professionals, Quesnel offers young professionals advice on how to create and maintain a strong professional brand that will ensure their future successes.

Baby remember my name

"It's not just the image you present to the world; it's also how the world perceives you. Good or bad, your reputation will follow you throughout your career and be a key factor in determining your success."

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Be a lifelong learner

An undergraduate degree isn't necessarily the end of formal learning. For many, the next step is a professional designation. Quesnel attributes much of his success to his pursuit of a professional designation within his industry.

Learning should be a lifelong pursuit throughout your career — so start your learning plan now. What skill do you want to learn; what personality trait do you want to develop? Being conscious of opportunities for growth and development will help to keep you and your skills current. Those who subscribe to a life full of learning end up as successful CEOs, CFOs, COOs and entrepreneurs.

Start networking

Peer-to-peer networking can open up many opportunities. A professional association is a great resource for making connections, as are industry associations and service clubs. Join organizations that reflect your goals and values.

Make sure your online presence reflects your brand

Don't cripple your professional brand with an unprofessional online presence. Employers use LinkedIn, Facebook and Google search, too. Post accomplishments that enhance the impression you want to leave and delete information that presents a brand that you have outgrown.

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Cycling

Froome caps dominating Tour

Chris Froome won the 100th Tour de France on Sunday, having dominated rivals over three weeks on the road and adroitly dealing with doping suspicions off it.

Froome rode into Paris in style — in the yellow race leader's jersey he took on Stage 8 and never relinquished, vigorously fending off rivals whose concerted challenges turned this Tour into a thriller. Froome and his Sky teammates linked arms as they rode for the line.

As per tradition and because Froome's big race lead made him untouchable, Sunday's 133-kilometre final ride was largely a leisurely affair with riders pedalling up to Froome to offer congratulations.

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MLB

Blue Jays swept away by Rays

Luke Scott and Kelly Johnson hit back-to-back home runs Sunday as the Tampa Bay Rays again used the long ball to complete a three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a 4-3 victory.

Evan Longoria also went deep for the Rays (58-41), who hit seven home runs in the weekend series.

Toronto scored two in the ninth to cut Tampa Bay's lead to one when Jose Reyes doubled home Josh Thole and Brett Lawrie, but closer Fernando Rodney struck out Jose Bautista and got ground balls from Edwin Encarnacion and Melky Cabrera to pick up his 24th save. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Mickelson reacts after making a birdie putt to finish the final round of the British Open with a 5-under 66, Sunday, in Gullane, Scotland. The lefty won the championship by three strokes. ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

Lefty laughs last

British Open. Mickelson rallies late in final round to capture Claret Jug

Quoted

"I've always tried to go out and get it. I don't want anybody to hand it to me. I want to go out and get it. And today, I did." Phil Mickelson

One of the greatest final rounds in a major. Two of the best shots he ever struck with a 3-wood. The third leg of the Grand Slam.

Phil Mickelson never imagined any of this happening at the British Open.

No wonder he never took his hand off the base of that silver Claret Jug as he talked about the best Sunday he ever had at a major. Five shots out of the lead, Mickelson blew past Tiger Woods, caught up to Lee Westwood and Masters champion Adam Scott, and won golf's oldest championship with the lowest final round in his 80 majors.

With four birdies over the last six holes, Mickelson closed with a 5-under 66 for a three-shot win over Henrik Stenson.

No longer is he mystified by links golf, and he has his name etched in that jug to prove it.

"This is such an accomplishment for me because I just never knew if I'd be able to develop the game to play links golf effectively," Mickelson said. "To play the best round arguably of my career, to putt better than I've ever putted, to shoot the round of my life ... it feels amazing to win the claret jug."

Westwood, who started the day with a two-shot lead, fell behind for the first time all day with a bogey on the par-3 13th hole and never recovered, closing with a 75.

Scott took the outright lead with a four-foot birdie on the 11th, and then made four straight bogeys starting at the 13th, and a final bogey on the 18th gave him a 72.

Woods, in his best position to win a major since the crisis in his personal life, stumbled badly on his way to a 74 and was never a serious challenger.

Tied for the lead, Mickelson smashed a 3-wood onto the green at the par-5 17th to about 25 feet for a two-putt birdie, and finished in style with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th to match the lowest score of this championship.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The more people you meet in the world at large this week the better your chances of success will be.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Because there is a full moon at one of the more sensitive points of your chart you will be more emotional than usual.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may not agree with some of the opinions you hear over the next 24 hours but you need to remember that everyone is entitled to their say. If you make an effort to listen you may even learn something interesting.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You are in one of your more impulsive moods and today's full moon will encourage you to spend, spend, spend.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You would never let another person dictate to you what you can and cannot do with your life, so don't try to dictate to them. The message of the stars today is Live and Let Live. Then everyone will be happy.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't allow yourself to be talked into doing something you don't feel like doing. You are happy to help others out, of course, but if you have any kind of doubts you must act on what your intuition tells you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Handle affairs of the heart with care today because the full moon makes everyone a bit more sensitive than usual. If you say or do something a loved one thinks is needlessly harsh it could sour your relationship.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Someone is determined to make a drama out of a crisis and the more you try to persuade them there is nothing to worry about the more emotional they will get.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Enjoy life by all means but don't overdo it. You could get quite excitable over the next 24 hours and who knows where that might lead!

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be cautious by nature but you will nevertheless be tempted to spend big today – and chances are you will regret it. The safest place for your cash and your credit cards is in a locked wallet.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be tempted to say and do things for their shock value alone. It's fun, of course, but what of the costs?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You know that something is going on but you can't work out what it is. Don't worry: ignorance is bliss. The less informed you are the more honestly you can claim that you are not to blame for the consequences.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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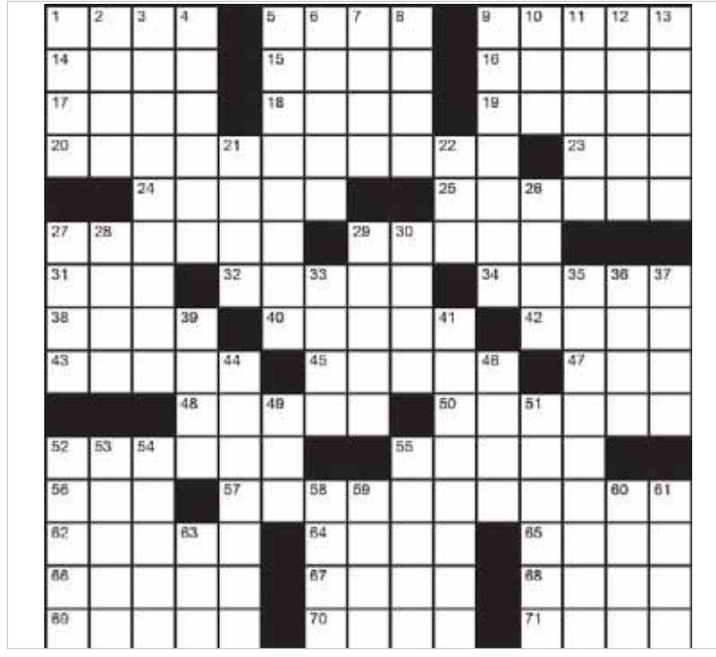


Across

1. Family members, for short
5. Men's cologne brand
9. Rideau __
14. Miss
15. Taken-back vehicle
16. Psychedelic psychologist Timothy
17. Roman love god
18. Capital of Samoa
19. "It's _ __!" (There's meaning)
20. 1986 Bangles hit: 2 wds.
23. Maria Trapp connector
24. Go with the flow
25. Pressure
27. Mr. De Niro
29. Lake __ (American resort)
31. Mr. Philips of stand-up
32. Cherished
34. Janet Jackson hit
38. Irish songstress
40. Google mobile device brand
42. Cookies company
43. Whitney Houston's "__ We Almost Have It All"
45. Illegally lift
47. PBS funding org.
48. Garbs for bagpipers
50. Heavy or sluggish
52. __ Beach, ON
55. Flavourless
56. Classic TV Cousin
57. Manitoba community originally an HBC trading post: 2 wds.
62. Haida __ (Archipelago off BC's coast)
64. "Downton Abbey" role
65. Barge __ __ (Intrude)
66. Undergarments brand
67. Elvis Presley link, variantly
68. Tidy
69. Stuff for Oscar's can
70. Actress, Sherilyn __
71. Cook's li'l quantities

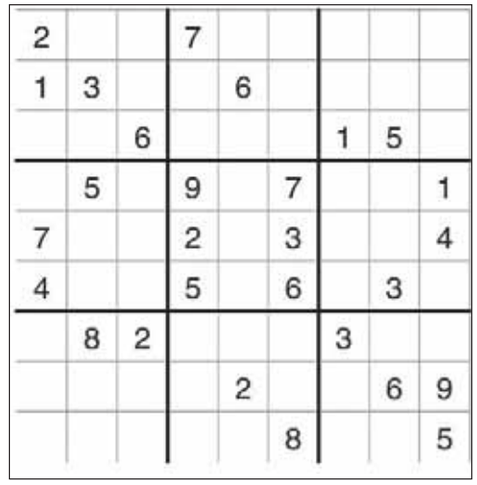
Down

1. Wander
2. Ex-Spice Girl Ms. Bunton
3. Canada's 'First Lady of the Guitar': 2 wds.
4. Footstep
5. 'Flower City' in the Greater Toronto Area
6. Get the plant a new container
7. __ the air (Undecided): 2 wds.
8. It's an amphibian
9. Canadian Music Hall of Famer, David __-Thomas
10. Bronze Roman money
11. Gullible
12. T.O. players
13. Ms. Redgrave's
21. Poet Mr. Sandburg
22. Hair hue, __ blonde
26. Try for a role
27. Oliver of "Oliver!" (1968)
28. Dodge car of yore
29. Communicates via smartphone
30. _ __ (Together, in music)
33. Suit garment
35. SK's Athabasca __ __ Provincial Park
36. Oxygen-giver
37. Bring forth a lamb
39. "Diana" singer Paul
41. Salvation Army, colloquially: 2 wds.
44. Community on PEI's northwestern tip
46. Donnie Iris song: "Ah! __!"
49. Philosopher, __-tzu
51. Sprinkle with holy oil
52. English Channel sight, Isle of __
53. Battling: 2 wds.
54. Ms. Katic, Hamilton-born actress
55. Tycoon
58. Mil. fliers
59. Had on
60. Sudsy stuff
61. Tree-like Tolkien creatures
63. Y-ending word's plural suffix

Friday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



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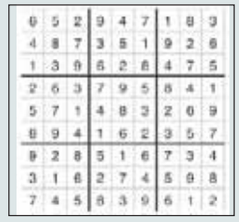

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